

Student Body, Father Beatty Indorse Proposed Constitution

The Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of Loyola College, has officially signed the new Constitution of the Student Council of Loyola College.

The Council will function in accordance with this document in all

future dealings. The next project on the SC agenda is the drawing up of appropriate Constitution by-laws.

The Constitution was approved by the student body at the school-wide election held March 20. Of

the 669 students, 245 cast ballots, which is 36% of the student body. Although this was not an overwhelming turnout, those who did vote were almost unanimously in favor of the adoption of the new Constitution. In all, 95% voted to adopt the Constitution.

The Junior Class had the most number voting (87), but the Senior Class had the best percentage. Fifty-eight per cent of their class cast ballots.

The poorest showing in both numbers and percentage was the Freshman Class. Only 58 voted, 25.6% of the Freshman Class.

The make-up of the membership of the Student Council was also decided at the same election. Proposal B, the nineteen elected members plan, won out over Proposal A, the present set-up.

Of the 245 voting, 164 were in favor of Proposal B.

Elections during the first week of May will be held in accordance with the new plan.

Besides the President of the Student Council, the President of the Athletic Association, the class officers, and eight representatives to the Student Council will also be chosen.

The Junior and Sophomore Classes will elect three representatives each and the Freshman Class will choose two. In all, 22 men will be chosen in the May elections.



Students Launch Drive At Assembly In Cohn

The student phase of the Development Fund Drive was begun with a school-wide assembly on Tuesday, April 2.

The principal speaker was Father Beatty, who presented the reason for student fund drive. According to Father Beatty, in the past Loyola College has relied on benefactors for funds to enlarge the facilities.

Father explained that the day of benefactors is almost over. In the future, this burden will be placed more and more on students, alumni, and industrial interests. Industry is willing, but can be utilized most effectively only if student participation is exemplary.

Father proposed a pledge of \$10 per year from the present students for the duration of their time in college. This would raise \$12,000-\$14,000, which would pay for a snack bar in the proposed student union building.

The drive got off to a roaring start with almost half the total pledged in the first three days.

The senior class was the leading contributor, percentage wise, with 96.2% of the class pledged in three days for a total of \$1,035.

The Sophomores, however, had the highest monetary total, \$1,833.50, with just 30% of the class subscribed.

The Freshmen total \$1,552 with 18% pledged, and the Juniors, \$1,216 from 39% of the class.

The meeting, which was opened and closed with prayers by Father Logan, was presided over by Student Council President Bob Cadigan, the chairman of the student fund drive.

The class chairmen are Brian Varacalle, Earl Logue, Joe Vinci, and Gerry Fogarty.

Other speakers at the rally were "Lefty" Reitz, Loyola's Director of Athletics; Henry P. Irr, Chairman of the President's Board; Pierce J. Flanigan, General Chairman, and Dr. Frederick Ruzicka, an outstanding benefactor.

Student Council Accepts Orientation Organization

The Academy of Student Orientation, under the direction of Jerry Langan, has been temporarily set up as a new student organization.

The Academy, which will work with the Student Council on orientation, will have four principle purposes or duties, according to Langan.

It would welcome the seniors of the three Catholic High Schools when they visited Evergreen during the Spring semester and acquaint them with what the college has to offer in extra-curricular activities.

A Student Activity Handbook is also planned by the A.S.C. It will present the history, purpose and other pertinent details of extra-curriculars. This Handbook will be sent to all incoming Freshmen before their orientation period and each will be asked to consider joining at least one activity.

The Academy will be made up of forty members, each of whom shall have actively participated in one other campus organization. These members, having divided the newcomers among them, will acquaint their pupils with their own organizations.

In this manner, the A.S.O. intends to work closely with the Student Council and the activities and foster a greater and more efficient orientation program.

Langan presented his proposal to the March 23 meeting of the Student Council, citing the definite lack of freshman interest and participation in extra-curriculars.

The chairman of A.S.O. will also serve as a member of the orientation committee of the Council.



Pierce J. Flanigan, general chairman of the development program, addresses the assembly starting the student participation in the program.



Rector's Easter Message

To the Faculty and Students of Loyola:

We are again approaching another Easter, a season freighted with deep meaning for all of us in these troubled times. The God-Man, Jesus Christ, demonstrated that the forces of evil, apparently triumphant in His death, were actually ineffectual because He arose from the dead. Yet the deeper lesson is this: the victory over evil and death was possible only because of a constant, never-failing union of mind and will with the Eternal Father: "It is the will of Him Who sent me, not my own will, that I have come down from heaven to do." (John vi, 38)

May that same spirit of the risen Christ be always in you and may He fill your hearts with His peace.

Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.

May 1 Deadline Set For Quarterly Publication

The final issue of the Evergreen Quarterly this year is scheduled for publication in early May.

Featured therein will be an article by a Yahoo on Lipputians and Houyhnhmns. Sophomores should look forward to Bob Geckle's article on "Gulliver's Travels."

Self-taught doodlers will be able to view a folio of sketches by talented Jim Eagle whose pencil etching of the crucifixion adorned the cover of the third issue.

Travelogue fans will be interested in the South America described by Gustaf Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock, while "War and Peace" novelists will be able to finish this issue's short story.

The Quarterly staff has unveiled the magazine's new organizational set-up which points toward freshman and sophomore indoctrination in the business and make-up aspects of student publications.

An increased circulation and intellectual exchange with other colleges are planned and the ground is being seeded for a continual and continued existence in future years, according to editor Rob Pula.

News In Brief

The Evergreen Annual will be published on or about May 15 says editor-in-chief Bob Mead.

Featuring this year's book will be the witty writing of Literary Editor Jim Eagle and the layout designs of Managing Editor George Nelles, adds Mead.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, S.J., will lecture on "Responsibilities of Catholics in Social Sciences" on May 10 in Cohn Hall.

Father Fitzpatrick is chairman of the Sociology department at Fordham University's Graduate School and has been scheduled to speak here as another in the series of lectures set by William J. Gibbons, S.J., the Loyola library director and professor of economics.

John L. Gawf, a State Department representative, spoke to Loyola students interested in foreign service careers on April 2.

A written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on June 24. Candidates must be between 20 and 31 years old and must have been a U.S. citizen for nine years.

The Greyhound

Vol. XXX, No. 11 April 11, 1957

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published bi-weekly except during holidays and periods of examination. Phone CH. 3-1020.

This publication is entered as second-class matter at the post office in Baltimore, Md.

Subscriptions — \$1.50 per year

The Greyhound is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements by the Administration will be so designated.

As We See It...

There have been numerous critics, including the GREYHOUND, about many aspects of campus life and school spirit at Loyola. As this paper has led the criticism on many fronts in the past, it is proper that it should be the one to point up a number of events seemingly forgotten by many of the students.

This year has seen the birth of three new organizations, increased activity in others and the initiation of new projects.

Early last semester, students interested in the intricacies of radio banded together and formed the now-flourishing Radio Club. The members are presently looking forward to receiving their FCC approval in May.

The Association of the United States Army established a chapter here in February for the Advance Course cadets of the R.O.T.C.

Just last week, the Student Council gave its consent to the forming of a Academy of Student Orientation. This organization would direct the orientation of Freshmen and the tours of the College by high school seniors, thus removing the greater part of the burden from the shoulders of the Council.

While these other activities were being organized, some of the established groups on campus began to function more profitably.

The Student Council has recently accomplished a monumental feat by formulating a new constitution that far surpasses its predecessor in both fullness and flexibility.

The QUARTERLY has improved over recent years in its production, content and composition.

While the Classics Academy is being rejuvenated, L.I.T. has increased noticeably in membership and activity.

In addition to these attainments, the entire student body has found a fertile field for combined endeavor in the Development Program.

These accomplishments may have been overshadowed by concentration on some annual student displeasures. Why not accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative?

Skeptically Yours

A Night With Oscar

Rob Pula

The recently concluded award season in the glittering, nebulous worlds of TV and Motion Pictures has served as a reminder of the upside-down paganism that we practice in this country.

The charge of paganism is justified in that we believe, as did the Ancients, in many gods.

A comparison of the two systems, ancient and modern, shows us to be on the short end of the rational stick. Whereas the Greeks and Romans (to name the obvious two) created gods for themselves and then applied human traits to them, we of the Enlightened Twentieth begin with human beings and try to invest them with god-like characteristics. This surely demonstrates that the Ancients had a lot more sense than do we.

If anyone disagrees with this thesis and conclusion, I must assume that he didn't see the televised Oscar presentations of mid-March. There, by the grade of God, were paraded this year's candidates for the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Never was the concept of divinity so murderously doctored.

For example, Mr. Jerry Lewis, a man who can be funny if his script writer ever comes through, was, by virtue of his succession to the position formerly occupied by Bob Hope, offered as the present

reigning God of Humor. His performance was so far from being divine that the Forces of the Underworld threw up their hands in disgust, claiming no contest.

By far the most tragic figure (in the classic sense) was Mrs. Michael Todd. She was, apparently, vying for the title of Goddess of Bodice. In a voice that seemed too appropriately in tune with her recent "real life" difficulties, she managed to read all her lines in as poor a fashion as can be imagined. Perhaps this was intended as a great tragic performance in itself. It was.

Mr. Cary Grant, the usually competent darling of another era, applied for the position of God of Sweetness and Light. This he accomplished by becoming quite maudlin on the subject: "Ingrid Rosselini, America loves you." It would seem that the way is now paved for that talented actress' triumphal return to these shores. Well, Ingrid, come with confidence. The altars are erected, the incense is burning hot and pungent in every moviegoer's bosom-shrine. America waits with baited censor.

And so they came and were worshipped, complete with golden idols. Actually, the really pitiful aspect of the whole thing is that millions of American viewers were kept up past midnight watching an incredibly dull show.

Men On The Street

Hi, ho, "man on the campus," and what's on your mind (besides hair, girls, etc.)?

In response to an overwhelming demand (one), The Greyhound has inaugurated a "man on the street" (or campus, if you must be exact) interview to sample student opinion on vital issues.

The topic for today's discussion is "Should R.O.T.C. be compulsory for reservists?"

The answers, as given to our roving reporterino, are from:

Dick Jerns, member of the Naval Reserve: "No. If a person doesn't want to make a career of the service, there wouldn't be any advantage in taking R.O.T.C. A history course would definitely be more advantageous to someone who is in the reserves."

Bob Heyman: "Yes. One should have officer's training or the possibility of securing it without cost to the individual."



Heyman



Bagli

Frank Bagli, a member of the 650th Heavy Mortar Battalion USAR: "No. If a guy really wants to become an officer, he can always go to Officer's Candidate School."

Jim Brown: "No. If somebody is already in the reserves, he doesn't need to join the R.O.T.C. It should be up to the student who is in the reserves to decide whether or not he intends to become an officer. Personally, I think Loyola should have ice hockey instead."

Bob Pula: "Absolutely not! I would consider that a gross reduplication of nonsense. Once is obviously enough."

Earl Logue: "Yes. There is no reason why a person in the reserves should not be in the R.O.T.C. program. Stare Decisis."



Brown



Finnerty

Bodie Finnerty: "No. Many people in school are taking difficult courses, working - after school hours, participating in extra-curricular activities plus reserve time, and the burden of an extra course may seriously jeopardize the successful outcome of their undergraduate careers."

Jeff Creamer, a member of the USMCR: "No. A person in the reserves usually has a different intent from one in the R.O.T.C."

George Porter: "No. It should not be compulsory for anyone, especially people in the reserves since they are already fulfilling their military obligations. Those in the reserve units most likely wouldn't go into the advanced course anyway."



Creamer



Ottenritter

George Govatos, a member of the National Guard: "No, because it's impractical. Furthermore, anyone who does not want to be in R.O.T.C. should not be compelled to join same."

Lou Ottenritter: "No. Why serve the country twice at the same time."

Spring Sports on the Spacious Athletic Field



Cheer up! Think if we had a Polo Team.

Scholarships Won By Four H.S. Seniors

Four students from the three major Catholic boys' high schools in the city have the chance to attend Loyola next year, gratis.

They are the winners of four competitive scholarships to Loyola from among the 318 men who recently took the College entrance exams.

Among the representatives from twenty-six high schools which had students taking this exam, John Gangler of Calvert Hall, Robert Smith of Mt. St. Joseph's and Dennis Smyth and Stephen Prett both from Loyola High, walked away with scholarships.

Calvert Hall's contribution, John Gangler plans to major in physics here next year, and will possibly try athletics, since he played a year of football at the Hall.

Debating, painting and piano are Dennis Smyth's main interests. Dennis won the Latin Contest at Loyola High last year, but he plans to study mathematics here.

Mt. St. Joseph's Robert Smith will come to Evergreen to study medicine. Bob is working part time at a Catonsville drug store, but still finds time to be on St. Joe's varsity baseball squad. He is an active member in his high school science club, and is also a model railroad.

Loyola High's newspaper counts among its writers Stephen Prett. Steve is also on the Yearbook, and is treasurer of the Chairmen's Club. He said that while taking the scholarship exam he got the feeling it was "right up his alley" and he intends to devote his scholarship to a pre-med study program.

All Seriousness Aside

The Readers Write

Letter To The Editor:

As a paying advertiser I demand that I receive my money's worth. In the issue of March 28 of your sheet there was a confusion in picture captions, my own picture bearing the name of another member of the Faculty. I want a correction made or my money refunded. In the meantime you may count me among those who do not read your paper.

Yours, in a way,
William Schaffner, S.J.

● In another issue, correction will be made of the mixed-up picture captions. We would be glad to refund your money for the paid advertising but we spent it.

The Editor

Letter To The Editor:

In your issue of March 28 of the scrap paper called the Greyhound there is a write-up of Father McEnerney which ends this way: "... he was treasurer of the Maryland Province at Georgetown, Ph. D." We wish to inform you, and your whole staff, that Georgetown is in Washington, D.C. Just in case we missed something in geography may we hear from you about this place called "Ph.D.?"

Curiously yours,
The Georgetown University Administration

Letter To The Editor:

Sir, the tradition of the south (for I am a true southerner, having been born in South Bethlehem, Pa.) demands satisfaction for the insult to me in your issue of March 28. In that issue in your so-called newspaper my name was placed beneath the picture of another member of the Faculty. Sir, I demand that amends be made as publicly as the insult was given.

Your ob't servant,
Francis A. Wallner, S.J.
Moderator of the GREYHOUND

● To err is human, to forgive divine. We feel that in the mix-up in picture captions it should be Father Schaffner who ought to feel insulted. However, have it your way.
The Editor

Letter To The Editor:

In your issue of March 28 you end an interview with me in this way: "As for the future, he plans to return to Norway to study for his" Anytime you're ready you may meet me behind the Dell Building and you'll get yours.

Yours, correctly spelled,
Elmo DiBlagio

● The GREYHOUND regrets the errors made in spelling your name. Our Copy Editor has been sentenced to listening to Father McEnerney tell stories about his experiences at Georgetown, Ph. D.
The Editor

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Captain Graham of the Mobile Instructional and Demonstration Team from Fort George G. Meade demonstrates the principles of the correct wearing of Artic clothing to a group of Advanced Course R.O.T.C. cadets recently.

ROTC

PRs To Attend Meet

By DAVE GILLIS

The PR drill team, practicing enthusiastically for 28 weeks now, will have its climax two weeks hence when it will depart for Duquesne University for the Regimental Drill Meet.

The program for the meet reads like this:

On Saturday morning will be the officers breakfast, followed by a review of the entire regiment of participating units, then a rifle match between the companies in the regiment, and finally the drill competition.

Rifle Team Sets Two New Marks

The Hound Rifle Team seems to be constantly improving.

Just three weeks ago, the sharpshooters broke the existing Loyola record of 1351 (established in January), by 19 points to log a 1370.

This seems to be the time for establshing new records as two more were also recently set. Bob Awalt, Dick Love, Marty Fleming, Joe Burns and Vince McCorry set a new range and team record at Morgan State in a match against that school while, incidentally, Morgan also bested their own record. However, Loyola still copped the meet by 20 points.

Also, Bob Awalt, a freshman member of the team, broke the old Loyola record of 280 for individual scoring by 2 points.

The team took advantage of the recently initiated free transportation from the Army, to journey to Gettysburg last Friday.

This was the last match of a very successful year for the team and it is now occupied in remodeling the range with new and better equipment.

On Sunday evening, a banquet will be held, followed by the presentation of awards to the winning companies, and then climaxed by a ball (the kind where you dance with girls).

The PR's will send their whole company of 60 men to this event, to participate in both the company and the trick drill team competition.

In the three years that Loyola has participated in this meet, last year was the first that its team didn't finish among the first three, so that this year's team will have an added incentive for winning.

A board of inquiry, consisting of Chairman Ed Balda, Bill Walters, Knowles Ambrose, Richard Nietubicz and Ed Reese, was recently established by the PR's to weed out the so-called "dead-wood" and to activate the rather lax members.

So far, this board has apparently been quite successful, since the Company has been reduced by some 20 men. The board has the power to hand out demerits, as in the regular ROTC, and also can decide whether the demerits should be worked or marched off, not as in the regular ROTC.

Also recently established was a weekly bulletin of all PR events for the respective week, which is posted on the main bulletin board in the Dell.

Annual Queen's Ball Set May 11

Ted Zamecki's orchestra will provide the music for the Sodality-sponsored Queen's Ball, May 11, from nine to one in the Evergreen gym.

Dress is semi-formal with the usual no-corsages exemption. Tickets and table reservations are being handled by the Sodalists.

The gymnasium will be adorned with the elaborate and traditional blue designs of professional decorators, according to committee members. Refreshments will be available throughout the affair, and Mass will follow in the Chapel.

Scheduled to highlight the Ball are four events which will take place during intermission.

They are the introduction and presentation of the new Sodality prefect, Bob Strauch, and the newly-elected president of the Student Council. Also, there will be the traditional presentation of a medal to the outstanding senior Sodalist for his work during the year and, most importantly, there will be the crowning of Mary, Queen of Heaven and Earth.



Members of the Dance Committee for the Queen's Ball are shown mapping plans for dance to be held in the gym on May 11.

Social Darwinism Hit In Smelser Lecture

Dr. Marshall Smelser called the practice of Christian virtue the real cause of social progress in the Western world in his recent "Mercy or Marx" lecture here.

Dr. Smelser, assistant professor of history at Notre Dame, who is

currently working on the James Forrestal Fellowship at the Naval Academy, directed his lecture against the false premise of social Darwinism in history promulgated by Communists.

He discussed the various ways in which the Catholic church through its moral force has improved world society. He traced the decline of slavery, improved status of women, founding of more hospitals and the conventions concerning the conduct of war to the social force and precepts of Catholicism.

A native of Joliet, Illinois, Smelser, a graduate of St. Louis University and Harvard, collaborated with Dr. Harry C. Kirwin on an American history textbook for high schools.

— News In Brief —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The Mendel Club has two topics remaining on its agenda.

At tomorrow's meeting Carroll R. Gunkel will read a paper on "Fluoridation." This paper is to present facts pertaining to the role of fluoridation in dental care.

The final discussion will be held on May 3.

The topic at this meeting will be "Hypnosis." Alan H. Satou will be reading his paper and he will discuss the history, theories, phenomena, and medical applications of hypnosis.

Students from City High Schools will converge on Loyola Saturday for the first Baltimore Teenage Traffic Safety Conference.

The Conference, conducted by the Mayor's Youth Council of Baltimore High Schools, will deal with the discussion of traffic laws and safety regulations pertinent to youth. Five students, faculty advisors, and its Youth Council members will make up each school's delegation.

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Statistic!

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Debits, 'Dinks, In Finals

In a last minute development the senior Olympians forfeited their semi-final position to the Rinky Dinks. This left the scene uncluttered for the championship match between the Debits and the Dinks. A tentative date for the game was set for Wednesday the 17th at 11 o'clock.

The smoke has cleared away, the din of battle has faded into the background and now only three teams had remained in the fray.

With only the finals and semi-finals remaining, the Debits, the Olympians and the Rinky Dinks were battling for the title.

The Debits, a well-rounded team, were paced by Tom Keys, Jim Teaboe, Bob O'Connor, Clark Powers and George Dersch.

The Olympians have been led by Cookie Fava, Dave Minor and Toddie O'Tell, while the Rinky Dinks have been guided by the scoring efforts of Tom Gahan, from the outside, and Gene Grimes and Jim Henneman underneath.

PREVUES: Intramural basketball All-Star team up next issue . . . Hurry up for softball entries, the league's limited to eight teams.

Hound Nine Lacking Hitters; Pitching O.K.

Loyola's baseball team takes on its second Mason-Dixon Conference opponent when it meets Western Maryland Saturday at Westminster.

A veteran pitching staff will probably shoulder most of the load this year. Jim Henneman, Gary Foreman and Jack Benzing form the nucleus of the staff which seems to be the strong point of this year's squad.

The big question apparently is whether the Hounds will have enough hitting to overpower the opposition. The loss of John Quinn through graduation, and Butch Hartwig, who did not return to school, has hampered the Hounds' hitting punch.

Harp Fitzgerald and Earl Hamper, co-captains of this year's team, are being counted upon to supply the scoring sock along with Bucky Foote, a scrappy sophomore shortstop. All three hit



TOM KEYS, of the Debits, passes off in intramural action.

Stickmen Drop Opener; Meet Swarthmore Next

With the lacrosse campaign well under way, Coach Charlie Wenzel's game, but injury-riddled stickmen, will take to the field this Saturday against Swarthmore at home.

Spearheading the Loyola assault, will be last year's scoring leader and an excellent prospect for All-American honors, Mickey McFadden. McFadden is the sparkplug of the squad. He has parlayed speed, skill, and a keen desire to win, into making himself "a solid All-American candidate," according to Wenzel. Working along with McFadden in the crease are first-year man, Hugh Coyle, and three year vet, Chuck Franklin. Coyle was impressive in the opener against Cornell, while Franklin set up and scored the first marker in the Hounds' losing effort.

well over .300 last season and coach Lefty Reitz hopes they will continue their form this spring.

Loyola will probably open against the Terrors with Gerry McCarron at first base, Jack Beaty at second, Foote at shortstop, and Hamper at third. The outfield shapes up with Fitzgerald, Jack Benzing and Charlie Nason, as possible starters. Paul DiPino will handle the catching chores.

The next home game will be against American U. on April 23.

Tennis Team Returnees Led By O'Connor, Chard

Coach Vince Colimore has designated Saturday's opponent, Catholic U., Western Maryland, and Johns Hopkins as the teams to beat for Loyola's defending tennis champs.

Saturday's tiff with the Cardinals in Washington will be the second Mason-Dixon Conference

match for the Hounds following yesterday's opener at Towson Teachers.

The next home match will be Tuesday against Georgetown.

Western Maryland has its entire squad returning, while C.U. and Hopkins have lost only one or two men. Loyola has five returnees. Only one, Skip Chard, is a senior, however.

Colimore has recently been experimenting with the doubles combinations. Jack Cummings and Chard are the lone returning tandem, and two more combinations must be secured in order to complete the team.

Bob O'Connor has been playing with junior Tom Clifton, a promising newcomer with considerable experience. Meanwhile, Jim Fowler and Mitch Twardowicz, who played together last year, have been working together again this spring and may be the number two doubles team.

Trackmen Open Season With Mount, C. U. Meets

With a month of training behind them, twenty Loyola thinclads start the 1957 season this weekend.

They will compete in the Catholic University Invitational meet Saturday. This affair annually draws the cream of the Mason-Dixon conference and is a grueling affair with preliminary heats in the early afternoon and the finals following within a few hours.

Coach McElroy feels that Catholic U., perennially strong in the middle distances and Roanoke will fight it out for the winners spot with Loyola and Mount Saint Mary's scrambling for third place.

Linkmen Led By Roache

With Captain Jimmy Roache at the helm, the 1957 edition of Loyola's golf team has splashed into its season with sights set on a seventh straight M-D championship.

Roache, a four-year vet, is joined by Ivar Welinder, top man on the Conference links last spring, sophomore Andy Michaels, and Paul Kohlhepp for front line action.

Also slated for activity are sophomores Sam Donahue and Fred Preis, and junior Gary Foreman.

An enlargement of the schedule was taken as a welcome gift by Roache, since the golfers had been slated to compete only with Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Mount St. Mary's. The outside matches should prove a great help to the younger team members.

Showing a little caution in seeking the twelfth of a possible thirteen championships for Loyola, Roache said, "We should be able to win the Mason-Dixon again this year, but not by so wide of a margin. The other teams have all been building and should be considerably stronger."

Hugh McKenna in the 100 and 220, Ken Billib in the mile and two mile, and Paul Sherman in the half mile run appear to have a good chance for gold or silver medals.

Jerry Kauper, Stack Burton and Franny White could place as could a few other Loyolans. The rest of the squad seems to lack the experience, however, to challenge the frontrunners in the conference.

On Monday, Mount St. Mary's will visit Evergreen for the first of two home meets this year. Since the Saints have been improving the past few years, they figure to make it a tight meet. Last year, Loyola had to wait until the final event for victory.

Both squads appear evenly matched from the hundred yard dash to the two mile run. Loyola is weak in the hurdles and pole vault, but St. Mary's lacks shotputters and discus throwers.

The next meet will then be April 24 at Washington College.

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Cut on our own patterns
exclusively for us



One of the East's most comprehensive collections of sport coats, tailored of fine imported and domestic fabrics. In our natural model with modest padding and casual, soft-front construction Cords, Pipe-Stripes, Cashmeres, Racquet Jackets. Shetlands and tweeds in deep-tones, mid-tones, stripes, checks, heringbones and heather-tones. From \$35.

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